

BUCKET SHOPS CASES BEFORE GRAND JURY

Secret Service Man Tells
of Method—Seven
Firms Investigated.

The grand jury began the consideration of the evidence secured by Detective Helan, Secret Service Operator Klinka, and the assistant district attorneys in their raid upon alleged bucket shop operators on Friday and Saturday. The firms whose business methods are being investigated are those of Chesley & Spence, Wade & Hedges, Allison C. Jenkins, Frank Kane, Bloomberg & Hickey, Public Stock and Grain Company, and Taylor & Co.

No more raids are now planned by the district attorney's office, but their efforts will be aimed at solving the problem as to whether firms doing business now are legitimately connected with the stock exchange in New York. It is stated by the detectives now on the case that most all the firms in Washington have been doing business on a wire running to larger bucket shops in the city or out of town.

Made Long Inquiry.
The investigation of the Washington bucket shops has led the district attorney's assistants to travel to New York city, Jersey City, and Philadelphia. Their operations, which have occupied the last six months in various cities, are complete, and the minute and complex system employed by the managers and owners of these places is completely understood by the men here who will prosecute alleged infraction of the anti-gambling law.

In Jersey city it is stated that a great many bets were laid by Washington brokers with a firm trading under the name of Cella & Co. In Philadelphia various bucket shops received bets that were made here. Their investigations in New York were for the sole purpose of learning the connections, if any, with firms actually holding seats on the exchange. In every instance, it is alleged, the firms that have been raided, and some still under observation, have no such connection. Not only have the small operators been given the third degree, but several large brokerage houses doing a legitimate business and having seats on the New York exchange have come in for their share.

The first witness before the grand jury today was Secret Service Operator Klinka, who has been conducting most of the investigation in other cities. He stated the exact manner in which the firms in this city traded, in explaining the method used, he stated that a firm here with whom the bet was placed, taking for granted that a large amount was put up as security, would be turned over to his partner. If grain should be dealt in a commission of 1/2 per cent was charged, one-fifth of which would be retained as his commission.

Have Dummy Wires.
"In many cases," it was stated, "bucket shops have dummy wires that nowhere and lead nowhere. Why they go to the trouble of having a dummy wire could not be explained, except on the grounds that the expenditure was necessary to keep up appearances." Detective Helan was the next witness. In giving his testimony, which he has gathered during the last few weeks, Mr. Helan made use of the various sale slips and other documents relating to a transaction which had been made. A number of witnesses followed the detective, some of whom are in the employ of the district attorney's office, and others were captured when the bucket shops were raided.

MURRAY AWAIT'S PAPERS IN KLEPPENBURG CASE

Laurence O. Murray, Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor, into whose hands Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of Corporations, turned the case of Paula Kleppenburg for a final decision after having the case under advisement, said this morning that all the evidence in the case had not come into the office and that it would be tomorrow before the final evidence was finished in New York.

It seems to be the general opinion of most of the officials of the department that the case of this French girl who is being held on bail awaiting a decision from the Department of Commerce and Labor as to whether she will be deported on account of the charges of blackmail, preferred against her by Horace Miller, a wealthy Newark capitalist, will be reopened, and another hearing given her. It is said that Miss Kleppenburg, during the trial of her case, spoke German very rapidly and the interpreter did not fully understand her testimony, and for this reason the case will probably be reheard. In this event it will be a matter of ten days yet before a final decision is reached.

CAREER AT PRINCETON FOR THE KAISER'S SON

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—Kaiser Wilhelm's third son, it is reported here, is preparing to enter Princeton University this fall. For some time it has been rumored that the Emperor would send his son to America and that Princeton, because it is one of the most domestic colleges, had been chosen. It is not possible to obtain a denial or confirmation of the report in official circles, yet it is regarded as certain that the plan will be carried out.

DIRECT STEAMER LINE FOR NORFOLK INDORSED

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 25.—The business organizations and councils of many of the cities and towns in this State have indorsed the proposition of Norfolk to open a direct steamship line for passengers between that port and European ports.

The primary object of such a steamship line is to have Virginia and Southern immigrants landed at Virginia ports.

Say, Girls, Look Out! Culver Military Boys Are Here In Uniform!

They Will Be Fierce and
Weather-Beaten,
Some Day.

Washington is invaded! Last night 400 young cadets from the Culver Military Academy, of Culver, Ind., marched up Pennsylvania avenue and quietly took possession of the Ebbitt House, making that hostelry their base of operations during their stay in this city.

Every young maiden (and the older ones, too, for that matter) had better look to her heart, for these soldiers are not the fierce weather-beaten kind. They are young men, ranging from twelve to twenty in years, with a straight, erect carriage and handsome sun-tanned faces calculated to set Washington's fair sex by the ears.

The battalion, under the leadership of Maj. L. P. Gignilliat, has just completed a tour of the Jamestown Exposition, where they were accorded the best of treatment, being allowed the run of the battlements lying in Hampton Roads and having every courtesy shown them by those in charge of the fair.

The battalion consists of four companies, three of which are infantry and one of cavalry, the latter being known as the "black horse troop" and considered one of the best drilled squads in any school in the country outside of the Government institutions.

Washington will be able to compare the Culver Cadets with its own product this afternoon. At 5 o'clock the entire

Routine of Culver Cadets

TODAY.
8:15 a. m.—Rising call.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast.
9:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Visit Government buildings.
5:00 p. m.—Exhibition drill on White lot.

TUESDAY.
Morning—Trip through town in autos.
Afternoon—Trip to Mt. Vernon.
Night—Leave for Annapolis.

WEDNESDAY.
11:00 a. m.—Return from Annapolis and remain until sundown.
9:00 p. m.—Leave for home.

battalion will engage in an exhibition on the White House ellipse, going through the same maneuvers which won so much favorable comment for them at the Jamestown Exposition.

Outside of the drill the young soldiers will have little to do during their stay here save to enjoy themselves to the utmost. Maj. L. P. Gignilliat, commandant of the Culver Military Academy, is in charge of the men, accompanied by the following officers: Commander Thomas Gignilliat, Capt. Hunt, Glascock, Granger, Grant, McNagney, Noble, and Kenney. The Culver Military Academy is a branch of the Virginia Military Institute. There are also a number of women in the party including Mrs. Culver, widow of the founder of the academy; Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Hunt, and Mrs. Stewart. Among the students are William Jennings Bryan, Jr., John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the evangelist, and Clark Howell, son of the editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

CONTRACTOR SIGNS IRON PIPE SCALE

More Are Willing to Come
In, Strikers
Say.

Turning back nonunion workmen from the gates of the city was the principal work done today by the striking building trades.

They have organized and are now keeping on continual duty what is thought to be the finest system of pickets ever developed in the District of Columbia. At the two railroad stations, at the steamboat wharves, and at Laurel, Md., the building trades have their men stationed, not in twos or threes, but in half dozens and dozens.

These pickets, with the help given by the union pickets in all the neighboring big cities, are in reality doing much toward keeping nonunion workers off the jobs here that have been "pulled." At the headquarters of the building trades there was jubilation today. "The contractors are coming round to us every day," was the statement given out this morning. "We have here a paper on which the ink is scarcely dry, it is an agreement signed by one of the local contractors to adopt the union scale, with union men on his jobs. Several more have either signed or agreed their willingness to sign. These are in addition to the big contractor we landed last week."

A request for the names of the local contractors who have come over to the union side was met with a refusal, however, on the ground that the names could not be given until the official body has voted on them. This is being done in a session this afternoon in the building trades headquarters in the Home Life building, at Fifth and G streets.

Work Going On, Builders Say.
As opposed to the jubilation of the building trades is the phlegmatic persistence found in the headquarters of the Master Builders' Association, at Fourteenth and G streets. There Secretary Hall said:

"All this strike is a theory rather than an actual fact. Our jobs are going on all right. We are getting workmen from all over the country. What's more, the workmen we have brought into the city are working."

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Mr. Hall, of the Master Builders' Association, said: "There were eleven of those men. We got six for the jobs, and the union men turned back five. It was claimed that all of the thirteen are now in the city ready to go to work, one having already begun work today. He claimed that Mr. Cassidy said for the men for other people, as he did not need them himself. It was further stated that while the Cassidy concern had thirty men working on the Elks building before the strike, it now has forty-five men there, and of them putting up the very best class of work."

It is probable that the meeting of the building trades this afternoon will decide whether they shall enter into a crusade to cripple building by "pulling" every antagonistic contractor's jobs, or shall confine themselves to keeping nonunion men off the jobs and out of the city.

WAR DEPARTMENT MAN IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Anna Belle Fennell, through her attorney, entered suit in the District Supreme Court today against her husband, Wilhelm Fennell, a clerk in the War Department, for an absolute divorce.

The petition states that they were married on June 17, 1897. Infidelity and cruelty are the grounds upon which the divorce is asked.

DR. J. E. MILLER DEAD.
HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 26.—Dr. John Elliott Miller, a prominent retired physician, died suddenly at his home in Hagerstown, from paralysis, aged seventy years.

After serving as examining surgeon at Camp Curtis, Harrisburg, at the outbreak of the civil war, he entered the field as surgeon with the Fifty-seventh Pennsylvania Regiment.

Later he was connected with Lincoln Hospital, Washington, and a number of other army hospitals until the close of the war.

HERMANN RINGS FOUR BOY GIRLS

Nieces of Treasury Clerk
Secure Gems in Willard
Hotel After Matinee.

The three diamond rings valued at \$1,000 which Mrs. John E. Shoemaker, of 1843 Calvert street northwest, left on a wash basin in the women's dressing room near the E entrance of the Willard Hotel Saturday evening, have been restored to their owner.

The jewels were found by two young women—nieces of Mrs. Elizabeth McCauley, a clerk in the Treasury Department, living at 202 Columbia road. The girls had stopped in the hotel after attending a matinee. Entering the dressing room shortly after Mrs. Shoemaker had left, the girls found the rings on the wash basin.

They took the jewels to their home and turned them over to Mrs. McCauley, who locked them up in a safe. A request for the names of the girls, who were found by the police after Mrs. Shoemaker called at police headquarters and claimed the property.

POLICE SEEKING
DAN HANNA'S SON;
IN AUTO CRASH
(Continued from First Page)
ferred a severely crushed chest and sprained ankle; Carmichael, a crushed leg and several broken ribs; Robertson, a sprained arm; Miss Ruth Segal, a sprained ankle and bad scalp wound; her brother, Henry, numerous bruises; Vivian, Carmichael, and the other girls, a sprained ankle; Charles Blake and A. J. Scott, many bad bruises. The girls are in the way from Seabright to Asbury Park.

Auto's Speed Checked.
Midway between the two towns a butcher's cart loomed up just ahead. Hanna succeeded in checking the auto's speed, but the machine skidded into the back of the cart, throwing its four occupants fully fifty feet, but not injuring them seriously. The auto went bottom upwards, smashing the driver, Victor Charles B. Poutz, 17 years, 158 F street southeast.

John Barnard, 64 years, 153 B street southeast.
Angelette Haebroch, 58 years, 3508 Eleventh street northwest.
Conrad, 11 months, 1365 D street southwest.

Nora Synagh, 4 months, 104 E street southeast.
Elizabeth Zimmerman, 2 months, 627 I street northwest.
Anna M. Langley, 6 months, 125 Pierce street, Annapolis.

John Callahan, 15 hours, 514 Twenty-third street northwest.
George Hurley, 35 years, Washington Asylum.
Emma Lewis, 46 years, Sibley Hospital.

Robert A. Howell, 35 years, 45 Massachusetts avenue northeast.
Hattie D. Craig, 27 years, 505 B street southeast.
Benedict B. Rindford, 3 months, Children's Hospital.

Deaths.
White—George Vanderbilt, 70 years, 55 B street northwest.
George W. Thomas, 66 years, Piney Branch road, Brightwood.
Robert A. Howell, 35 years, 45 Massachusetts avenue northeast.
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From Chattanooga a dispatch has been received announcing the serious injury of William Headrick, of New York, by the plunging of an automobile into a thirty-foot embankment. B. F. Reeves, a Chattanooga man who accompanied him, was killed.

BAD DREAMS
Frequently Due to Coffee Drinking.

One of the common symptoms of coffee poisoning is the bad dreams that spoil what should be restful sleep. A man who found the reason says: "Formerly I was a slave to coffee. I was like a morphine fiend, could not sleep at night, would roll and toss in my bed, and when I did get to sleep I was disturbed by dreams and hobgoblins, would wake up with headaches and feel bad all day, so nervous I could not attend to business. My writing looked like a hind try to sleep. I had a belief from the stomach, indigestion, heartburn, and palpitation of the heart, constipation, irregularity of the kidneys, etc."

"Indeed, I began to feel I had all the troubles that human flesh could suffer, but sleep, my friend, was a reason." Read over this, and you will see that I am free from the monster coffee."

"Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee will bring sound, restful, refreshing sleep. There's a reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Some physicians call it "a little health classic."

But it turned out that no advice was ever given at a more needed time, for I finally consented to try Postum, and with the going of coffee and the coming of Postum all my troubles have gone, and health has returned. I eat and sleep well now, nerves steady, and I write a fair hand (as you can see), can attend to business again, and rejoice that I am free from the monster coffee."

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PACER PRESSES PACKERS' MEETING

Annual Convention of
American Bar Association
in Session.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 26.—The annual convention of the American Bar Association, which will be followed immediately by that of the International Law Association, began here this morning. Alton R. Parker, of New York, former Democratic candidate for President of the United States, and president of the American Bar Association, opened the proceedings this morning with an address devoted mainly to a summary of the noteworthy changes in statutory law made by the States and by Congress within the last twelve months.

The morning and early afternoon were devoted to committee reports and other business. The convention will continue through Wednesday, and the remainder of the week will be devoted to the sessions of the international body, which a majority of the members of the American Association will stay to attend.

YOUTH CARRIED \$49,657 CHECKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—With negotiable checks amounting in value to \$49,657 in his possession, William Knight, nineteen years old, who says his parents live in Omaha, Neb., was arrested this morning. The police believe they have captured a much-wanted burglar, and every city in the country will be queried in an effort to solve the mystery.

The prisoner told the police that he found the checks in a bundle. In all there were fifty-three checks, three of which were for \$10,000 each. Two of the checks were drawn on the First National Bank of Baltimore. Another was drawn on the Third National Bank of Baltimore, Ohio. They were made payable to "H. Grayson, Baltimore, Ohio." Knight had a union teamsters' card, dirty and blood-stained, and the police believe that the blood marks were made in a battle with the police or victims of robberies.

VITAL RECORDS
Births.

White—Louis W. and Emma M. Brandenburg, boy.
William A. and Lavayne C. Bramhall, boy.

Coleman R. and Mary E. Brown, girl.
Vincent and Giovanna D. Pilla, boy.
Charles W. and Della J. Duran, girl.
Alfred A. and Estelle B. Ely, girl.
Ernest E. and Mary B. Hancock, girl.
Oscar J. and Annie F. Myers, girl.
Charles T. and Bertha M. Swan, girl.
William and Theodosia Shipley, girl.
These births were registered at the office of the Registrar of Births, Deaths, and Marriages, at the City Hall, on August 25, 1907.

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George W. Thomas, 66 years, Piney Branch road, Brightwood.
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TEAMSTERS IN CHICAGO PRESENT NEW DEMANDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The packing house teamsters are once more in a strike mood and gave the packers until 5:30 o'clock today to comply with their demands. Unless they gain their point, 700 of the drivers are ready to abandon their wagons and tie up the meat delivery of the whole city.

The seriousness of the situation became apparent when it was learned that the packers, hoping to avoid a strike, had held out an offer of a small increase in wages to some of the men. This offer was rejected at a meeting of the teamsters in the afternoon. The sentiment at the meeting was that unless every driver gets an increase a strike should be called.

Schools and Colleges

The Times maintains an Educational Information Bureau in the charge of a man equipped by experience and study to give intelligent information to all inquiries.

Mount Holyoke School College Preparatory, Intermediate, Primary, Boarding and Day Pupils.

MRS. T. A. MOORE,
520 Farragut Square, Washington, D. C.

National Park Seminary. For Young Women, Washington, D. C. (Suburbs.)

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JOHN F. BLEDSOE, A. B. A. M., Superintendent.

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